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therance of which lines of travel commercial metropolises, as New as summer lightning.

d manufactured goods. In short, capillaries upon the heart. We it. are speaking in parables, follow- have seen that when the capillary the example of Menenius circulation stagnates, the artery

ians some three thousand years have seen that an active capillary go by his fable of the belly and the circulation is capable of developing arteries for itself. So it is in com-From the days of Harvey, the mercial traffic. Railroads are descoverer of the circulation of the pendent upon local roads, local stand over against each other, hav- organism. And thus the wonderful lood, down to some fifty years ago streams, etc., which concentrate ing no general, clear and distinct cycle of change goes on from the e functions of the heart, arteries, business on trading centers or towns. lines of demarkation; they are, inorganic to the organic, and back pillaries and veins have been de The railroad system can only live however, by no means independent again. Man himself is of the earth, ribed as follows: The ventricles where this local circulation of ex- of each other. Life is but a tempo- and is, even during life, constantly the heart contracting on the blood changeable products takes place rary condition of matter, assumed returning to the dust whence he entained in it force it outwards in with activity and in abundance. to-day and surrendered to-morrow. springs. Il directions through vessels called Clarksville wants railroads; specially And possibly in like manner the rteries; these branch off continu- she wants two, one to Princeton, life period in regard to the various Appeal of the Ladies' Christian lly, becoming finer and finer, till another to Dickson's Station. If planets of our system is but one hey arrive at a system of vessels of she can build them now, it is well, phase of their history, reached at nicroscopic fineness called capilla- but many doubt it. The way to some point of time and passed at when the pestilence is pronounced ics, which form a minute network acquire the ability is to increase her some subsequent point. pervading every part of the body, local traffic, to improve her commu- Biology is the name given to the sity for this appeal; but a brief rom which it is taken up by the nications by road, stream and turn- science of life, in its grand sweep statement of the facts in the case inest branches of another system of pike with districts with which she embracing the animal and vegeta- will convince all that aid is imperaessels called the veirs, and, pass- can trade if she will make herself ble worlds, and in consequence tively demanded for the suffering ng through them to larger and still accessible, and in time she will be branching in two directions—botany poor of Memphis from those exempt larger veins, is at last received into able to construct the rail communihe auricles of the heart, from cations she needs simply by enlarg- zoology of the animal. Each of their lives almost at a moment's President. which it passes to the ventricles to ing her business communications these is again divided into two de- warning, leaving home and busiommence the course anew. So far and so making it the interest of a partments, viz.: physiology and ness for four or five months at a the description of the great discov- larger number of people to con- morphology, the former devoted to time, and two years in succession; erer Harvey is still accepted, but struct these desired railroads. In the consideration of function, the compelled to spend what they had is theory as to the forces which short, promote the capillary circu- latter of structure. keep this circulation always active lation and the arteries will develop The organic world is the world of means to sustain them in exile, and is no longer received. His idea was of their own accord.

through the arteries as through the to propel it through the capillaries and thence backwards to the auricles of the heart, being aided in that better things by trying Grant. If part of its course by a sort of suction | we are to believe certain other | not the effect, of organization. the auricles. This theory is now abandoned and the theory of capillary force has been adopted. We

abounds in those chemical princithose principles; before entering the capillaries of the lungs it abounds in carbon and is defective in oxygen, while after circulating there it has exchanged carbon for oxygen. Again, on entering the capillaries stance, and, on leaving it, it has deposited that material and is loaded with the refuse substances resulting from the decomposition of

It will be seen, then, that the purpose of the circulation is the supply everywhere of what is needed and the carrying away everywhich determines the circulation. It is well known in chemistry that opposites, acids for alkalies, etc. (Affinity is a tendency to mix together.) A similar affinity in the blood causes it to move towards parts which are defective in what it possesses or superabundant in what it lacks, and this affinity is the cause or force which determines the motion of the blood in the capil-

laries; it moves toward that for uncontradicted assertions that it is in the way of vital activities and We will give only one of the experiments which have been made that a large number are jumping higher and higher forms, the proportion of the transparent lung of the rest. Such an impression has dissimilar parts or organs, each one the frog under the microscope while been industriously inculcated by an having a distinct duty or office, and circulation in the capilaries in that Courier-Journal, ever since the New of which it is more and more qualipart can be observed. So long as York election. That course, how-fied, in accordance with the princithe oxygen can be supplied by the ever, was not dictated by the New ple of the division of labor in our animal's breathing, the carbonized York election. To an attentive social systems. blood moves rapidly towards the reader of the C. J., preparations for This condition of life is expressed tissues abounding in oxygen, but if the Grant boom as an alternative by various phenomena, the number a stream of carbonic acid gas is were manifest long before the New and kind depending upon the grade made to pass over the part, the cir- York bungle had demolished Til- of the organism. As we know culation at once stops, because the den. For some time that paper has nothing of the essence of life, we blood and the tissues it circulates in been in no true sense Democratic; are (as in the case of matter itself) are equally carbonized, and conse- it has been for Tilden, it is true, but | limited to the consideration of manquently there is no affinity of carbon its warfare has been not so much ifestations. Life has been defined Two Tracts of Land for oxygen to promote the motion. for Tilden against the Republican to be the sum total of all the activi-The independence of this capillary party as for Tilden against all other ties characteristic of the particular circulation of the heart's motion is demonstrated in many ways. Thus active in smirching and belittling complete and unsatisfactory nature in the experiment above described, all other possible Democratic candi- of this definition, and yet it is not the stoppage takes place though the dates. Nor was it obscurely inti- without its value in directing us to heart continues to act, and it is ob- mated that if Tilden was out of the the most promising points for served that as soon as the motion in the eapillaries is arrested the little run with the deadly hostility of the artery which was bringing blood to Courier-Journal against him. As investigation, the part contracts its calibre and soon as it was seen that the New | Activity indicates change, and becomes itself no larger than a capillary vessel, so that the supply is reduced to correspond with the reduced demand. Again, in the development of the embryo as observed in the hen's egg, capillary and readers were mysteriously reduced to a disclosure to be made in the semblance of permanency, one of the most important and elementary teachings of modern physical properties. Activity indicates change, and however the forms of life may wear the semblance of permanency, one of the most important and elementary teachings of modern physical properties. Activity indicates change, and however the forms of life may wear the semblance of permanency, one of the most important and elementary teachings of modern physical properties. Activity indicates change, and however the forms of life may wear the semblance of permanency, one of the most important and elementary teachings of modern physical properties. Activity indicates change, and however the forms of life may wear the semblance of permanency, one of the most important and elementary teachings of modern physical properties. The following described tract of land in District No. II of Montgomery county: 254

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ferred to a disclosure to be made in good time confirmatory of that position. From that time to the present with our every movement, and in-

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gin to look back at the heading of however influential in former days tional, can take place without corthis article and complain that it has as a director of political opinion, responding tissual destruction. The all been physiological and none of should continue to influence Demo- form, therefore, of a living body is it commercial; that it is all about cratic ideas after it has ceased alto- all that is permanent, the constitu-CULATION. PHYSIOLOGICAL heart and blood-ve sels and none of gether to be distinctively Demo- ent particles being in a condition of it about the promised topic of roads cratic in its principles and has tied constant flux. It has been aptly eing an old Professor of Physi- and canals, rivers and railroads. its allegiance to individual politi- compared to the flame of a candle, y, we had better warn our We beg pardon; it is all about that clans. Strange indeed! If such a ceasely wasting as it is ceaselessly lers that we are apt to expatiate topic. We have been speaking in movement should have any per- fed. sely when we get on the sub- parables. County roads, canals, the ceptible following in the South it * * * One word more as of veins, arteries and capilla- smaller navigable streams whereby would go far to confirm all that our to the inter-dependence of the or-We will, however, try to country people communicate with Northern enemies have said of us as ganic and the inorganic worlds. nember that we are using some one another and with the smaller men unfitted to be trusted with This wasting frame requires materits in physiology, not before a towns in their midst are the capil- political power.

ABSTRACT OF A LECTURE

sity, by Prof. J. W. Caldwell, Introductory to the Course on Natural History.

The organic and inorganic worlds

tion seems to be a condition of life- and risk the consequences. If they If we are to believe certain papers organization preceded life or life should dle, almost all their clothing preceded organization. I think we and bedding must be sacrificed, and there is a very general movement in the South to break up existing political organizations and hope for must understand life as antedating now with winter upon them they organization and as being the cause, have not the means of replacing

leaving that organ it is relieved of South than Grant as President did those principles; before entering the from 1868 to 1876. They have so intervenes between the inorganic me." "He that hath pity on the far given no shadow of a reason for condition of protoplasmic matter poor lendeth unto the Lord, and and the birth within it of that that which he hath given will He

are given for the belief than we derstand to be a condition of mat-Let us take the latter assertion ing which it is pervaded by the first. It is true that Ohio elected highest form of force or energy. Tenn. where of what is superfluous and the Republican candidates, but that This force tends in the direction of Capt. Crusman has kindly condone with, and the great beauty of is nothing new; she has always organization and development, butions made by our citizens, and the process is that the demand for done so when the election has been which latter, as has been well re- will forward them to Memphis. of sufficient political import for the marked, consists in differentiation. Federal Government to put forth The so-called "systemless" protozoits whole power in the struggle. ans, the most lowly representatives substances have an affinity for their New York gave a large Democratic in the scale of animal existence, are majority, one of the largest she has least developed; that is, least differever given, only it was divided entiated into parts. Indeed, their between two conflicting Democratic structure is entirely homogeneouscandidates, which let the Republi- organic substance without organizacan candidate in. It is not true, tion-or at most a system constieither, that there has been any contuted of one organ, that organ, in siderable Grant movement in the its individual molecules, able to do South, but it may be found possible and really performing all that the to make it true by persistent and entire animal is destined to perform

> true. We are too much like sheep, changes. and if once we are made to believe When, however, we ascend to PORTRAIT PAINTING tion is likely enough to occur with more perfect "differentiation" into influential journal, the Louisville in general only one, for the discharge

heart, arteries or veins, and yet the circulation goes on in them rapidly. Again (and the most important for the principle we desire to establish), if the artery which supplies blood to a part and keeps up its communication of Grant as a Presition with the heart be tied and the stream of blood stopped in it, the circulation in the capillaries does not stop, but on the contrary, some of those capillaries rapidly enlarge

als for renewal, which must be sup-

so of medical students, but before laries of our commercial circulation. But we think better of our neigh-plied to it from without. Hence rading community interested in and the railroads and great rivers bors, and believe that the Grant the necessity for food. The animal interchange of produce, for the the veins and arteries, and the great boom will pass harmlessly over us requires organized food, which is d fraffic need to be opened and Orleans, New York, Chicago or St. | Since writing the above we have kingdom; for the animal has not the power to utilize and appropriate the inorganic substances around; the inorganic substances around; consequently the vegetable world is indispensable to the animal. The foods suited to the needs of the animal, being ingested, are assimilated, and become part and parcel of the living body, being now vitalized particles, endowed with the high attribute of life, but this only for a time. After a longer or shorter time, retrograde metamorphosis returns these particles to the condition. pt up, so that when we speak of Louis, stand to them in the relation received an article in the Courier- the power to utilize and appropriate different classes of blood-vessels of the heart to the blood-vessels. Journal in which the editor prosubservient to nutrition, secre- Moreover, as in the animal body so nounces the Grant movement in consequently the vegetable world is on and respiration, we do so with in the body corporate, the veins and the South, what there is of it, to say indispensable to the animal. The ads and rivers and railways in arteries and even the heart itself in the least, premature. We are thank- foods suited to the needs of the anir minds for the interchange of a measure depend on the free circu- ful for this much; we would always mal, being ingested, are assimilated, ricultural produce, raw material lation in the capillaries, and not the rather be with the C. J. than against and become part and parcel of the grippa when he pacified the ple- contracts and wastes away; we belivered at the S. W. P. Univer- time. After a longer or shorter turns these particles to the condition of inorganic matter again, perhaps

at an end, there would be no neceslaid up, or sometimes to borrow organized living bodies. Organiza- many more are obliged to remain necessary at least to its more dis- lose one member of the family, all tinctive expressions. It has been a infected clething and bedding must question amongst zoologists whether be destroyed, and if two or three

elections in Ohio and New York render any further effort nugatory to sustain the Demogratic parts in Matter is the seat of various When the fever was over last year, to sustain the Democratic party in physical, chemical, vital, occupying of clothing left over, with which to Congress; that those results have different planes, to use the phrase- help yellow fever sufferers through discouraged Northern Democratic politicians, who seek office, if at all, politicians, who seek office, if at all, in some other organization and are evolved successively, each from this Association. This year neither drop their Southern allies, and then the one next preceding, in the the Citizens' Relief nor the Howard that these last have no resort but to series. We may not, indeed we do Association will have any surplus that after this the blood passes fall in in the rear of the Grant move- not, understand the genesis of force, left for this purpose. To you, then, ment and actively or passively pro- but the fact is patent that at certain citizens of the same State, a sister N force something similar to that of critical junctures there is a development of force and an chemical affinity. The blood is not chemical affinity. The blood is not chemical affinity. The blood is not chemical constant talking in this way seem to have advance in dynamic character; e. g., afficted people, and we deem it unsupport the critical junctures there is a development of force and an interest and sympathy for our advance in dynamic character; e. g., afficted people, and we deem it unsupport the critical junctures there is a development of force and an interest and sympathy for our advance in dynamic character; e. g., afficted people, and we deem it unsupport the critical junctures there is a development of force and an interest and sympathy for our advance in dynamic character; e. g., afficted people, and we deem it unsupport the critical junctures there is a development of force and an interest and sympathy for our advance in dynamic character; e. g., afficted people, and we deem it unsupport the critical junctures there is a development of force and an interest and sympathy for our advance in dynamic character; e. g., afficted people, and we deem it unsupport the critical junctures there is a development of force and an interest and sympathy for our advance in dynamic character; e. g., afficiency for the critical junctures there is a development of fidence, knowing you feel a personal interest and sympathy for our advance in dynamic character; e. g., afficiency for the critical junctures there is a development of fidence, knowing you feel a personal interest and sympathy for our advance in dynamic character; e. g., afficiency for the critical junctures there is a development of fidence, knowing you feel a personal interest and sympathy for our advance in dynamic character; e. g., afficiency for the critical junctures there is a development of fidence and the critical junctures there is a development of fidence and the critical junctures there is a development of fidence and the critical junctures the cr dition in any two points of its cir- convinced themselves by some in- from the mechanical plane to the afflicted people, and we deem it unculation. Thus before circulating scrutable process that Grant as a physical, from the physical condi-necessary to urge any motive upon hereditary sovereign (for the succes- tion to that of induced chemical you other than the words of our sion of Fred. Grant is openly spoken force expressed in a chemical com- Savior: "The poor ye have always In Circuit Court for Said County. ples which constitute bile, and on of by them) will do better for the pound, and we believe that a mo-done it to one of the least of these,

Being of rather a skeptical pre- higher and more dignified form of We would state that this Associalisposition, we give very little force which we call Life. And—to tion is composed of representatives credit to either of these theories. go one step further-it is a possible from all denomination of Christians, Again, on entering the capillaries credit to either of these theories. go one step further—it is a possible and having in their employ a city theory, and one that is more than missionary, who visits systematichas any large number of adherents suggested by the consideration of ally the homes of the poor, they in the South, nor do we believe those "doubtful forms" at the bot- can intelligently bestow the benethat the recent elections were fatal tom of the scale, that the phase of factions of the charitable. Anyto the Democratic party, and shall animal life has been and may be thing that can contribute to the comfort of a family, clothing of all remain unconvinced upon the sub-ject until at least some better reasons superinduced upon the vegetable. superinduced upon the vegetable. kinds for men, women and children, blankets, bedding and shoes, will

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